Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Monday, March 18, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 115 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Softball hardball

BYU softball team collects two wins against Southern Utah University in its first home games of the season.

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Women waltz into round two

By Rebekah Romney
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NewsNet Sports Writer

After rolling over the Gators with a 90-52 win, the Cougars are on their way to the second round of the women's NCAA tournament tonight where they will face the No. 3 Iowa State Cyclones.

The game starts at 8:30 p.m. and will be broadcast on ESPN2.

The women's basketball team's victory marked the first time the Cougars have ever won an NCAA tournament game.

BYU upset No. 6 Florida by 38 points, 28 of which junior guard Erin Thorn scored.

"We had good overall team motion," Thorn said. "My teammates found me open and I was able to knock down the shots."

The Cougars jumped ahead of the Gators in the very beginning and led 39-18 at the half.

The Gators made only 15.2 percent of their shots from the field in the first half, while BYU sank 42.4 percent.

"We don't want to play defense, so if they take quick shots that's good for us," junior forward Jennifer Leitner said.

BYU came out ready to go in the second half and scored 11 unanswered points to start it off.

Thorn's three-pointers killed the Gators as she made seven of the 11 she shot.

BYU finished the game with 47.6 percent from the arc and 50 percent from the field.

Florida's senior guard Brandi McCain did most of the scoring for Florida.

She scored 28 points, while the rest of the team scored 24 points combined.

Sophomore center Vanessa Hayden was an inside threat to the Cougars and was double-teamed every time she touched the ball.

"Their effort to defend me was much greater than my effort to put the ball in the hole," Hayden said.

BYU's scoring was more balanced, with Leitner picking up her 10th double-double of the season with 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Freshman forward Danielle Cheesman contributed 13 points and senior forward Lisa Osguthorpe chipped in eight.

"We played really well today and it was a great team effort," Judkins said. "We spread the court out really well and we did a good job of not letting them get good shots."

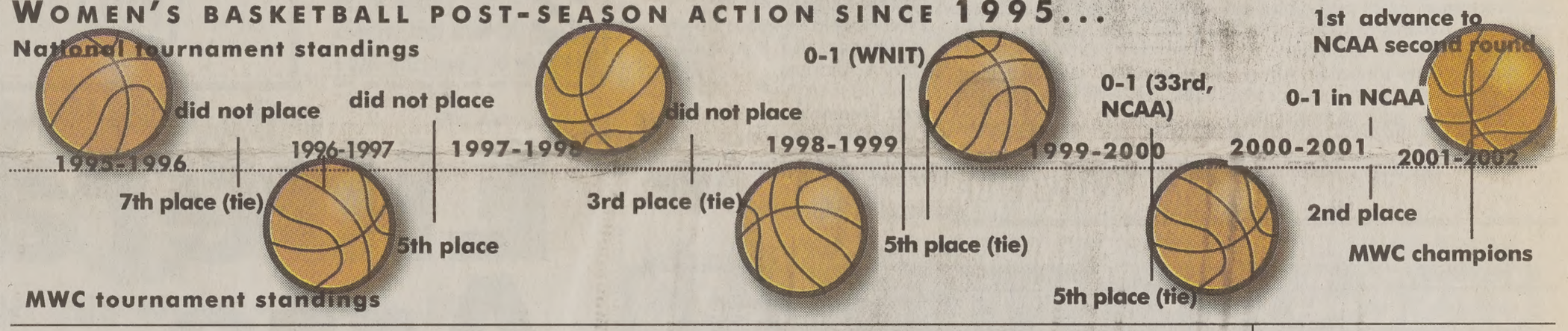
The Cyclones are the next opponent for the Cougars and have three dangerous players who make up most of the offense for the team.

Senior forward Angie Welle averages 20.5 points and 11.1 rebounds per game.

Junior guard Lindsay Wilson scored 19.6 points per game and senior guard Tracy Gahan scores 14.8, leading the team with 47 percent accuracy from the arc.

file photo

Senior guard Melanie Pearson battles to handle the ball in a women's basketball game earlier in the season. The women's team successfully beat Florida's Gators and will tackle Iowa State tonight in round two of the NCAA tournament.



Boy inspired by Paralympics

By Sally Atkinson
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Sports Editor

A year ago, Jag Martin was in an orphanage in India where he had lived for three years waiting to be adopted. This year, he's met Paralympic athletes, seen the gold-medal sledge hockey game and now wants to be a hockey player.

Born without lower legs or hands, Jag made a less-than-ideal adoption candidate. But Sara Jo Martin, of Sandy, had adopted two girls from India and was in the process of adopting a third child when she saw a Jag Martin in a video.

"I just started to cry. I felt like I'd left my baby there," she said.

As soon as the adoption of Taj Martin was final, she started the process with Jag Martin.

Until a few weeks ago, 4-year-old Jag Martin thought he would grow legs when he got older.

"He pretty much does not think of anything he can't do — and he gets discouraged when he learns that there is," said Krista Monson, who watches Jag and Taj Martin.

When Sara Jo Martin explained to Jag that since he has no knees he probably won't ever jump, he burst into tears.

"He just cried, sobbed, heartbroken. It just broke my heart," she said.

Sara Jo Martin realized the Paralympics was a golden opportunity to show Jag Martin what people without normal legs could do.

"Just because of him saying he thought he would grow legs, I wanted him to meet somebody who actually couldn't move as well as he does and is still winning gold medals," she said.

There was just one problem.

When Martin called to get tickets to the gold-medal sledge hockey game,

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photo courtesy of Sara Jo Martin

Jag and his mother, right, Sara Jo Martin meet Paralympic skier Alison Jones, left, at Friday's sledge hockey game.

SLC bids flame last good-bye

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — After nearly a decade of preparation, Salt Lake City snuffed out the last Olympic flame, officially bidding farewell to the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

On Saturday night, the state's 40 days of welcoming the world came to a dazzling, fireworks-punctuated conclusion with the closing ceremonies of the 2002 Paralympic Winter Games.

The flame atop Rice-Eccles Stadium that radiated for most of the past six weeks is now extinguished.

The Closing Ceremonies, like the rest of the Games for the handicapped, were smaller than those for the Olympics, which concluded Feb. 24. But the competitors, spectators and organizers were no less enthusiastic.

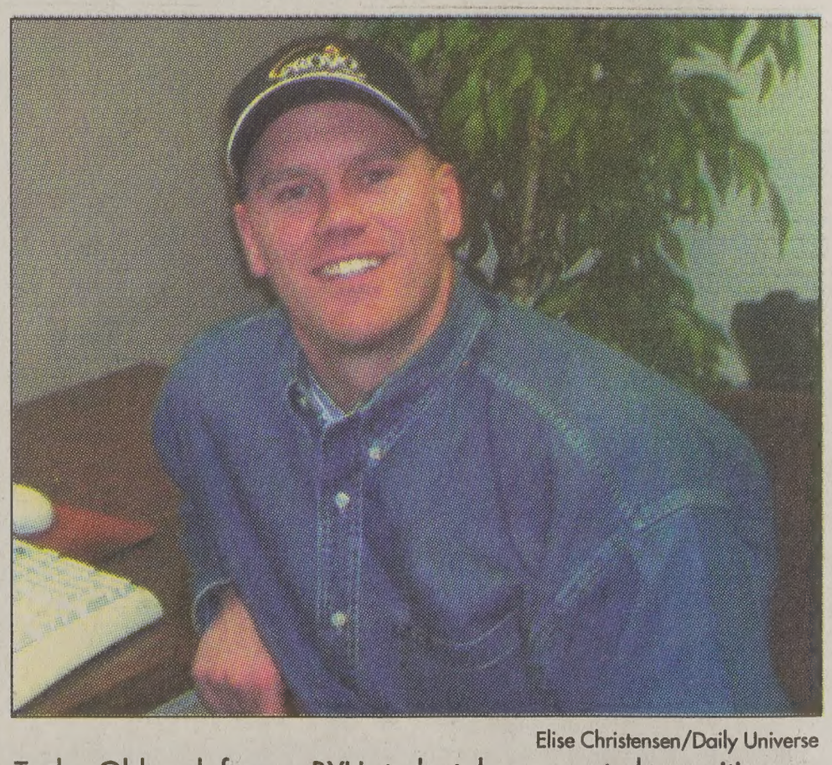
"Paralympians, volunteers, Salt Lake City, you are the greatest!" said Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney in his last public appearance before he returned home to Massachusetts on Sunday.

There were no major security breaches or other serious problems during the Paralympics, which ended Saturday night, nor during the 17-day Olympics.

Romney said at an earlier press conference that thanks to the Paralympics brisk ticket sales, SLOC was able to spend more than planned on the Paralympics and the fireworks finale and the decorations around the venues.

Romney reported that some 88 percent of the 240,000 tickets available to the Paralympics were sold for a total of $2.5 million, $300,000 more than budgeted.

Bush administration employs Y grad



Elise Christensen/Daily Universe

Taylor Oldroyd, former BYU student, has accepted a position with the Bush administration in Washington.

By Elise Christenson
elise@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The office looks dismal. The BYU diploma, family pictures and Republican paraphernalia that used to adorn the walls have been taken down and now sit in half-filled boxes.

But Taylor Oldroyd, an occupant of the Provo city office, is happy.

Oldroyd, deputy of legislative policy for Provo, has accepted a position with the Bush administration. Starting April 1, he will work as director of Congressional and Public Affairs for Rural Development with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I knew something was going to come," Oldroyd said. "Still, when the call came I was really excited."

Part of Oldroyd's new job will be to interact with Congress, to track bills that appropriate money to the agricultural department and to interact with the media to explain how the appropriated money will be used.

"It's a good move in terms of both pay and responsibility," Oldroyd said. "I really feel like I could work 10 years in Provo and not get the experience I would get during one year in Washington."

While his new job does not require agricultural experience, Oldroyd said he will feel at home in the Department of Agriculture.

"I have milked a cow before and I even own a pair of cowboy boots," he said. "But I'll be wearing a suit everyday to work, not a flannel shirt."

Although Oldroyd was born and raised in Provo, this is not the first time he has worked in Washington. After graduating from BYU in 1991, he worked as an

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sunday snow snarles Wasatch traffic

SALT LAKE CITY — Drivers slipped, slid and skidded across Salt Lake and Utah counties Sunday, creating close to 200 accidents.

A spring snow storm dumped between 3 inches and a foot of snow on the roadways and in the mountains during the early morning hours, said Mike Conger, meteorologist with the National Weather Service. Some of the valley's benches also logged nearly 12 inches of snow.

The winter weather caused two big rigs to collide near Spanish Fork on Interstate 15 Sunday morning, said Doug McCleve, spokesman for the Utah Highway Patrol. The trucks became entangled as they crashed, which closed the freeway for several hours. The drivers suffered only minor injuries, McCleve said.

Between six and eight smaller accidents piled up behind the trucks, he said. "People just didn't slow down enough to control their cars."

Sunday's early morning snow storm will repeat itself today, Conger said, with a burst of snow in the morning that leads to patchy clouds and a temperature dip later in the day. Tonight's temperatures could reach zero in Park City and the low teens in Salt Lake City.

Saudi newspapers challenge government

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Government-run newspapers in Saudi Arabia have accused the country's religious police of preventing the rescue of girls trapped in a school fire because they were not wearing the long dresses and head coverings required in public.

Fourteen girls died in the catastrophe March 11 at the 31st Girls Middle School in Mecca, some 470 miles southeast of Riyadh. Fifty others were injured, while hundreds of others escaped.

The religious police, which have offices in every city, are routinely criticized privately in Saudi society, but this was believed to be the first time that newspapers in the kingdom have come out with harsh words against them.

The newspapers accused members of the religious police — the Committee for the Propagation of Virtue and the Prevention of Vice — of blocking rescue attempts by male firefighters and paramedics because some of the girls were not wearing the mandatory Islamic dress, which covers the entire body and hair.

Portugal voters usher in conservatives

LISBON, Portugal — Portugal's Social Democratic Party drove the Socialists from power in elections Sunday as voters swung to the right and gave conservative parties a majority in parliament for the first time in seven years.

The Social Democrats have pledged to cut corporate taxes, slash public spending and sell off some state companies in an effort to revive Portugal's faltering economy.

However, their narrow margin of victory meant they may have to negotiate terms for a coalition with the rightist Popular Party — the third highest vote-getter — in order to push laws through parliament. The parties' past attempts to form an alliance have failed due to feuding between their leaders.

Social Democrat leader Jose Durao Barroso, who is to be the new prime minister, said the Portuguese had expressed "a desire for change" after the Socialists "led Portugal into extreme difficulties."

Camry the most stolen car — again

DETROIT — Toyota Camry was the most stolen vehicle model for the fifth-straight year on an annual list that monitors trends in auto theft.

Overall, vehicle thefts fell 2.7 percent last year, according to Chicago-based CCC Information Services Inc., an insurance industry tracker of trends in theft and vehicle damage.

Not surprisingly, the most stolen cars were the perennial sales leaders. Nineteen of the 25 most-stolen cars on the list were Toyota Camrys and Honda Accords or Civics of different years. The year and model most stolen was the 1991 Camry.

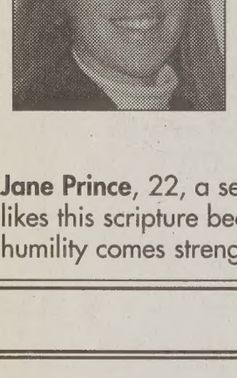
"We don't know for certain why a vehicle is stolen," said the company's president of sales and service Mary Jo Prigge. "The trend is they're all stolen for the value of their parts."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	39 as of		
Low	25 5 p.m.		
Snowfall			
Yesterday	4.5"		
Month to date	6.5"		
Year to date	13"		
		Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 34	High 45
		Low 20	Low 31

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And if men come unto me I will show unto them their weakness. I give unto men weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that humble themselves before me; for if they humble themselves before me, and have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

— Ether 12:27

Jane Prince, 22, a senior from San Diego majoring in media arts, likes this scripture because "we all need more humility. Through humility comes strength.

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Taxidermy Art Show
Bean Museum opens taxidermy art show.

Baseball
BYU vs. Southern Utah today and Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Cedar City.

Women's basketball
BYU vs. Iowa State in the second round of the NCAA tournament; 8:30 p.m. at Ames, Iowa. Broadcast on ESPN2.

Tuesday

Devotional
Elder David E. Sorensen speaks at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Family Outreach Conference
Jerry Regier speaks at the School of Family Life conference at 7 a.m. in 3223 WSC.

Swimming and Diving
USA Nationals begin Tuesday and continue through Saturday.

Evening of Concertos
Seven winners of BYU Concerto Competition perform with the Philharmonic Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $6 with a BYU ID and $9 without.

Wednesday

Families and Health Research Conference
Conference begins Wednesday and continues through Friday at the Provo Marriott Hotel Conference Center and the BYU Conference Center. For more information call 378-4853.

Men's basketball
BYU at Memphis in the second round of the NIT; 6:30 p.m. Broadcast on ESPN2.

Lecture
John S. Tanner presents "Milton and the English Civil Wars: Precursors to Religious Liberty in America" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium.

Jazz Ensemble
Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Thursday

Communications Lecture
Ed Adams presents "Eliminating Competition: A History of Combinations, Collusion and Consolidation in the American Newspaper Industry" at 11 a.m. in F-201 HFAC.

Swimming and Diving
NCAA Championships begin Thursday and continue through Saturday in Austin, Texas.

Mexican Film
Latin American Film Series presents "Maria de mi Corazon" at 4 p.m. in HBLL Auditorium. Admission is free.

KBYU Lecture
Noel Reynolds speaks at 9 p.m. on 89.1 FM and online at kbyu.org.

Baseball
BYU vs. San Diego State on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in Provo.

Living Legends
Showcase of Americas and Polynesia cultures, dance and costume at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $7 with a BYU ID and $10 without.

Friday

Library of Congress Exhibition
Last day of the "Religion and the Founding of the American Republic" exhibition at L. Tom Perry Special Collections.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. CS Northridge on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Provo.

Concert Choir
Sept.11 tribute concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $6 with a BYU ID and $9 without.

Orpheus Winds
Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Clarinet Faculty Recital
Jaren Hinckley performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Not-so-tight squeez

Anaconda may have missed Al-Q

Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The plan was to seal all escape routes from the Shah-e-Kot valley and then slowly squeeze al-Qaida and Taliban fighters who had massed in the frigid hills of eastern Afghanistan.

But bad weather and a setback to Afghan allies on the first day of Operation Anaconda meant things didn't go according to plan, U.S. and Afghan officials involved in the battle said.

That may have allowed some — perhaps hundreds — of the fighters to escape.

The Afghans under Zia Lodin, who were supposed to swarm around a 3-mile-long ridgeline known as The Whale and block any escape west from the valley, were instead repulsed by a mortar ambush that killed three of Zia's men and an American Special Forces soldier, Chief Warrant Officer Stanley L. Harriman, 34.

Meanwhile, bad weather delayed the arrival of a unit from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division that was supposed to seal any escape to the north. The unit was to drop in by helicopter shortly after the other coalition troops arrived just before dawn on March 2, but did not land in the area until late that night.

The weather delay, along with Zia's pullback, left some escape routes out of the valley open.

U.S. Army officials say al-Qaida and Taliban fighters did not escape the battle area in large numbers, nor did many of them try.

"We looked at a combination of hit-and-run tactics and the possibility they would stay and fight for a couple of days and then exfiltrate the area," David Gray, the co tions for all co engaged in Anaco looked at what we most dangerous co was that the try to stay and fight diers toe-to-toe. In case, he decided fight."

That view, hov shared by all the manders, many of in the war against the 1980s.

Several Afghan co convinced many Taliban fighters squeezing through and secret paths ou The Afghans say on bodies have been fo two weeks after began.

Six weeks and counting for Ger

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Geneva Steel has six weeks to find a buyer, arrange financing to resume production or shut down for good.

The steel maker, which has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, faces a deadline imposed by its banker.

"These jobs cannot be replaced," said Dennis Kujala, president of United Steelworkers Local 2701 in Orem. "With a drop-dead date of May 1, the company is either going to be successful or everything hits the wall."

Faced with a surge of low-cost imports and a domestic steel market battered by the nation's economic downturn, Geneva Steel filed for its second Chapter 11 reorganization in three years on Jan. 25. The mill has been idle and most of its workers in flux since mid-November.

Citibank provided a $110 million loan last year to help the company emerge from its first Chapter 11 filing and is providing cash the factory needs to operate until the end of April under an agreement approved by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

"Our goal is to ultimately get paid, so hopefully the company will find a buyer or be able to arrange financing within the next 45 days," said Vernon Hopkinson, a Salt Lake City attorney for Citibank.

Citibank's $110 million loan was 85 percent guaranteed by the federal government under the Emergency Steel Loan Guaranty program established in 1999.

Geneva Presiden spent the past week City trying to drum The company also a boost in its emerge guarantee to $250 m

Last month the c the U.S. Bankrupt permission to break with 1,400 steel wo it doesn't have the for workers' health and other obligation resentatives are tryin something less dras

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- Technology
- Writing/Editing

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lents celebrate disability

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byu.edu
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mentary students celebrated the s of people with disabilities during ilities Awareness Week, said Kelly r of the week's events.

create more understanding and ose who have disabilities," Crandall s are a normal part of life."

n boards spotlighted students with attend the elementary school along- viduals, Crandall said.

udents a chance to get to know the t a name with a face," she said.

ughter Jessica a kindergartner at the re genetic disorder called Cornelia me and was one of the spotlight d.

her class adore her," Crandall said. n I drop her over with their hugs."

Throughout the week, students tried classroom tasks a different way, such as closing their eyes while drawing a picture or closing their eyes while getting a drink of water, Crandall said.

Teachers hosted Paralympic sports activities and sign language lessons, and had students collect articles on Paralympic events, she said.

Naomi Raven, a teacher who works with autistic students, has spoken to several classes on the subject of autism, Crandall said.

Ann Boley, a teacher with multiple sclerosis, provides a year-round awareness for her students as a by product of this disability, Crandall said.

"We want the students, teachers and community to value diversity," she said.

The idea for the "Celebrate Disabilities" project began with Ande Haymore, the mother of a son with disabilities from Riverton, and the State Family Council, an organization that helps families who have family members with disabilities, Crandall said.

Young newscasters anchor school broadcast program

By Stacy Henrie
stacy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Stacy Henrie/Daily Universe

Students at Canyon View Elementary take a break from their daily news show, a hands on broadcast for sixth-graders.

A Salt Lake City news staff could be the youngest in the business.

With the anchors, reporters, directors and camera personnel for this closed-circuit television show coming from sixth-grade students at Canyon View Elementary School, it's no wonder the news staff shines with youth.

"It is something they can shine in that they aren't tested on," said Becky Kernodle, the sixth-grade teacher in charge of the broadcast. "It gets my kids excited to be in my classroom."

Students prepare five to six minute news spots to be broadcast live to every classroom each morning, Kernodle said.

The show begins with 10 minutes of music while students are arriving, followed by the pledge of allegiance, she said.

The student reporters cover everything from sports, weather and school issues to student spotlights and special interests, Kernodle said.

Last week, the reporters met with Olympic Child of Light Ryne Sanborn for a live interview, she said.

"The kids look for opportunities to write a story," Kernodle said. "They expand their reading and writing skills to a different level."

The advantage of a television broadcast is that the information is easily heard and seen, Kernodle said.

"The information is never lost or misunderstood," she said.

The opportunity to participate has also helped students with lower self-esteem, struggling readers and painfully shy students, Kernodle said.

"They desperately want to be a part, so they overcome that fear," she said.

Robyn Bishop, Canyon View principal, said Canyon View television is the school's claim to fame.

The television broadcast was created when the school received funding through a "Schools to Careers" program, Bishop said.

"We chose to focus on broadcast journalism," she said. "It's now a major part of Mrs. Kernodle's classroom curriculum."

oldroyd

from page 1

ohn Doolittle, R-

led to a job as slative assistant, droyd temporarily work for Merrill

to Provo, in part ut always know- one day return to droyd said. at a job for more because of fre- ments, Oldroyd earned his MPA from BYU and worked for Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, Rep. Heather Wilson, R-N.M., Envision Utah and the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce before taking a position with Mayor Lewis Billing's office.

"Such is the life of a political science major," Oldroyd said. "Once politics gets in your blood it simmers there and calls you back."

City officials said they haven't decided who will replace Oldroyd, but they are excited for this opportunity for him.

"I am happy for Taylor. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy," said Stan Lockhart, Provo City Council member.

Cannon said he enjoyed working with Oldroyd in 1996, when Oldroyd worked as his campaign manager."Taylor's a great guy," Cannon said. "BYU did a great job in preparing him well for this position and I think he'll make Utah proud."

Oldroyd and his wife, Meredith, have three children — all named by the political science major. Jefferson Taylor, 5; Liberty, 3 and Starly, 1.

He said his three loves in life are his family, the Republican party and BYU.

"I'm true blue," he said.

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Cable Question

Utah County cities mul... high-speed Internet netwo...

With City Council OK, Provo goes fiber-optic

By Jonathan Wardle
wardle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the sale of its cable business, Provo City is one step closer to extending a fiber-optic network to the entire city.

But first, it has to get approval from the City Council.

City officials are working on a plan to connect the entire city with one network — an infrastructure that may attract Internet providers and cable companies.

"We want to be the ones that provide the infrastructure, but we don't want to be the retail provider," said Paul Venturella, Provo's manager of telecommunications.

"And the same thing for the Internet and telephone and anything else."

To that end, the city officially turned over its cable operations to King Comm L.L.C. Last month, the city approved the sale of Provo Cable to King Comm, which has been managing Provo Cable for more than a year.

While King Comm now owns the cable business, Provo City still owns and maintains the physical infrastructure — the wires and cable lines.

Venturella compares the new arrangement to an airport.

"When we sold the customers to King Comm, in order for him to provide service to those customers, he has to lease space on our network," Venturella said. "It's kind of like an airline leasing a terminal at an airport."

In that case, Provo officials hope to add more "terminals" — fiber-optic lines — and a number of Internet and cable providers, such as King Comm.

"If we build the network, and then the providers come on it, providers can come and go and there can be multiple providers," Venturella said. "It's not like if one company withdraws then it shuts down, because the city owns the network."

Before such a network can be put in place, the Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings and the City Council have to approve the plan.

Venturella said the city will probably use fiber-optic cable to wire the city wide network in order to maintain a high standard of technology.

"We're pretty sure that we are only interested in the fiber-optic network," Venturella said. "We're very comfortable that the actual physical fiber is going to be used well into the future."

Steve King, owner of King Comm, proposed a majority of the terms of the lease agreement between Provo City and his company.

"I actually responded with a proposal of how I wanted to see it," King said. "I determined the terms. The city was pretty agreeable with my terms, we just changed a few minor things. ...I don't have any problems with it."

King said a few changes are coming, but the company will stay basically the same. He said King Comm is looking to add a UPN affiliate to their line up of channel offerings, as well as a history channel and a Spanish channel.

In Provo...

- City gets out of the "retail" business, selling cable operations to King Comm.
- Pending approval of the City Council, Provo is poised to establish a city wide fiber-optic network to lure Internet and cable providers.

In A.F....

- Six months after Switchpoint stopped providing high-speed Internet service, the cables are still lying around in American Fork.
- City may buy up unused lines for its own network.

graphic by Denise Plant; Corbis image

A.F. may... unused ... for netw...

By Jonathan Ward... and Spencer Park...
spencer@newsroom.b...
NewsNet Staff Write...

In August, Switch... work technology... stopped providing ... ice to American... Springville resident... six months later, th... cables left by the ... still unused.

American Fork cit... looking at buying ... set up a city network...

"We don't care if i... ISP that comes in ... Switchpoint, or if ... Lynne Yocom, direc... mation technology ... "We just want to g... back."

Switchpoint first st... ing high-speed Inte... ties to Springville ... hopes of testing its ... nology. Switchpoint ... similar network in A... to test newer develop...

Yocom said Swit... able to provide th... Internet access at l... per second.

Last August, Swit... denly decided to st... general access to th... Springville and Ame...

"When Switchpoi... service last August, ... was left in the field... Markway, a public ... resentative for Switc...

Although Switchp... providing service f... in American Fork, ... keep providing ser... city offices.

Romney squashes rumors of run for Utah offi...

Associated Press

BEDFORD, Mass. — Salt Lake City Olympic chief Mitt Romney returned to Massachusetts on Sunday and closed the door to any possibility of running for public office in Utah, where he has lived the last three years.

Arriving at Hanscom Air Field in a private jet as speculation continued over a possible gubernatorial run in Massachusetts, Romney took on criticism that he had lost ties to the state.

"It's great to be home," said Romney, who owns a house in the Boston suburb of Belmont. "Massachusetts is our home. This is where we vote, keep our home, it's where our family lives and we are happy to be back."

Romney, whose father, George Romney, was governor of Michigan, had previously said he would consider running for office in Utah. A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who graduated from BYU and sent his children there, Romney has been mentioned as a possible successor to Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt or to one of the state's senators.

"I generally have tried to not close doors definitively until that was necessary," he said Sunday. "But in this particular case there is no prospect of my running for office in Utah."

Romney and his wife, who wore leather jackets with the Olympic logo, were met by their sons, Josh and Tagg. The Romneys have five sons, three of whom are married and live in Massachusetts. They also have four grandchildren in Massachusetts.

Acting Gov. Jane Swift, who would face Romney in a Republican primary, has raised questions about whether Romney, who has filed taxes in Utah and maintained a residence there, would be eligible to run in the Bay State. Massachusetts state law requires gubernatorial candidates to have lived in the state for seven years. Romney, 54, ...ored in Belmont today.

His potential candidacy w... topic at the traditional St. ... breakfast in South Boston ... Swift quipped that Romney, ... tation has soared after succ... ning the Olympics, was una... because of the dry weather ... Massachusetts. "His handler ... there wouldn't be enough w... to walk on," Swift said.

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photo illustration by Morgan Van Wagoner

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ff Writer

rm, an independent dication, has been cir- six months, sharing s views of BYU cul- ting fun at everything rombie and Fitch to aint vernacular.

erthrong, 25, a senior a, Calif., majoring in ditor-in-chief.

rm is about the peo- ikes Provo happen," aid.

an last August as a has materialized into of 350 copies every 24 enthusiastic dis- l a readership stretch- egas.

ner, Berthrong recruit- d and fellow English nham Barnes, 24, sen- ak Park, Ill., to help Firearm and to serve er.

d Berthrong started t with the goal to pro- vide a form of publication for themselves during their senior year at BYU.

"I do a lot of writing and usually the only person that gets to see it is me, or maybe a roommate, maybe a teacher," Barnes said. "I've got a lot of ideas and I saw Andrew's offer as finally a chance for me to get it out there to the public."

They also see The Firearm as an opportunity to unite people at BYU.

"It brings people together," Berthrong said. "It's a friend making tool. We get into the houses of people we love through The Firearm."

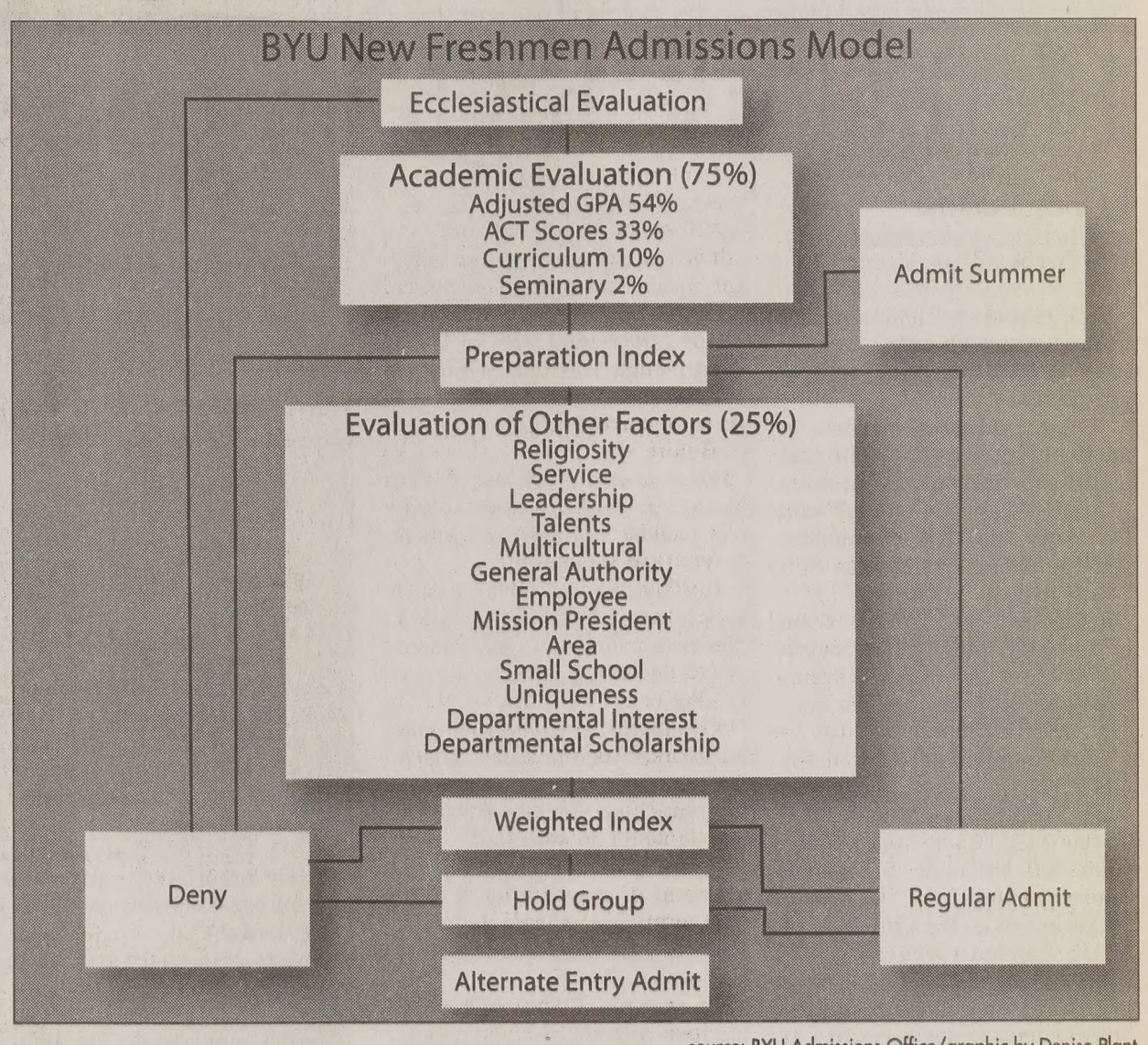
Both Berthrong and Barnes graduate in April and plan to retire The Firearm. They will compile a book of all the issues plus additional material.

"We knew, come April, it would be over," Berthrong said. "We would put out 16 great issues and once that's over, we'd move on. I think the book will mean a lot to people who hold it dear."

Dispelling admission myths

The truth about BYU acceptance

By Annie Grow
anniegrow@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer



source: BYU Admissions Office/graphic by Denise Plant

The BYU admissions office is attempting to clear up four myths about the admissions process at BYU.

Myth 1: There is a certain quota of students who need to be accepted into BYU from every state.

Fact 1: BYU does not accept a certain amount of people from every state just to fill a quota.

"There are not a predetermined number of students we want from any particular state. We have students applying from every state and many foreign countries," said Tom Gourley, director of Admissions Counseling.

Myth 2: When you leave BYU to go on a mission or leave school for a semester, you have to go through the admissions process again.

Fact 2: Former students of BYU need to fill out only three of the seven parts of the applications for admissions.

"The process is quite simple," Gourley said. "Two out of the three parts can be filled out online and the other part of the application goes to the bishop and stake presidency."

If a student is leaving on a mission, they may request a deferment of enrollment during their missionary service by filling out a missionary deferment form and submitting it to the admissions office, said Eric Meyers, director of Admissions Operations.

Students will be admitted back into BYU with the academic standing with which they left.

"If, for instance, they are on academic warning when they leave BYU, then they would still remain on academic warning when they returned back to school," Meyers said.

If a student is suspended from BYU they must leave the university for at least one year. They are also required to meet with a counselor in the Academic Advisement Office prior to their return, Meyers said.

Myth 3: Only a certain amount of students can attend BYU.

Fact 3: All students can experience BYU, with an ecclesiastical endorsement, regardless of academic or other qualifications, through the Spring/Summer Visiting Student Program, said Chris Giovarelli, executive director for the Student Advisory Council.

"It doesn't matter that academic background, the student just needs a bishop's ecclesiastical endorsement if they graduated from high school," he said.

Myth 4: There are students on the admissions committee.

Fact 4: There are no students who sit on the admissions committee to review who is or who is not accepted into BYU.

"This year the admissions committee has added five or six additional committee members from the university faculty. This has provided more balance and better representation from the campus community," Meyers said.

The admissions committee has discussed inviting students to participate in the admissions selection. However, because of confidential and sensitive matters such as ecclesiastical endorsements discussed during the meetings, students should not take part in the process, Meyers said.

The primary responsibility the admissions committee has is reading the new freshman files during winter semester. Each committee member reads 20 to 30 files a week.

Each member then scores the files and then meets as a committee for hour and half once a week.

"We generally review eight to 10 files a week during our committee meetings. In April, the number of appeals increases to around 20 or 25 files a week because final decisions will have recently been made on new freshman applicants," Meyers said.

"Each committee member needs to review files, which would be a significant workload for a student who is right in the midst of preparing for finals," Meyers said.

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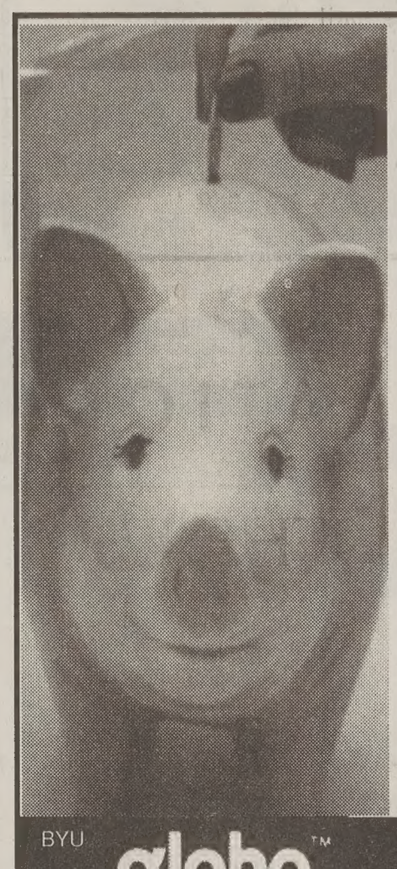

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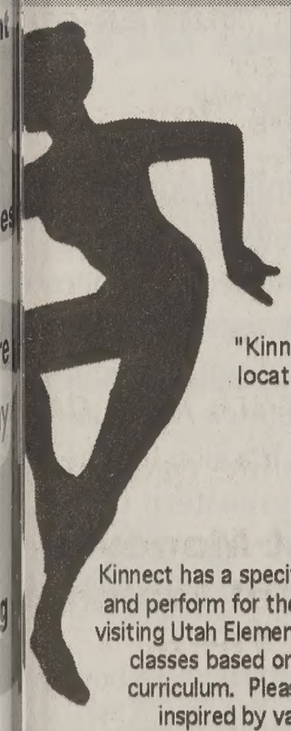

"Kinnect" Dancers will perform in various locations throughout the museum every 15 minutes from 7-8 p.m.

Kinnect has a specific focus to teach the creative process and perform for the community. This semester they are visiting Utah Elementary Schools, prepared to share dance classes based on the national and state dance core-curriculum. Please come share in their performance inspired by various exhibitions in the museum.

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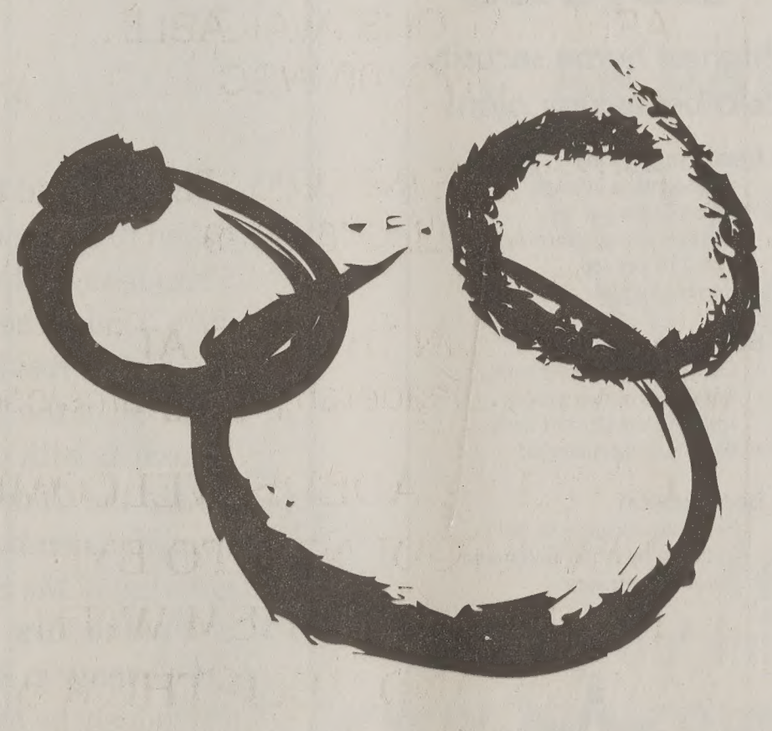

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Adam Charles/Daily Universe

Herbal supplements are common on the shelves of grocery stores in Utah, and popular among college student use.

Herbal use high among students

By Emily McIntyre
mcintyre@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

College students continue to use herbal supplements despite claims of whether they work or not.

"There is plenty of evidence in medical journals that show that herbal supplements can be effective and low in side effects," said Dr. Hugo Rodier, who practices family medicine in Draper, Salt Lake County.

Rodier said herbs contain some of the same things pharmaceuticals contain, but they are not as strong because they are less concentrated than pharmaceuticals.

"The complete herb has many ingredients that work together to make herbs less toxic than pharmaceuticals," Rodier said. "They work with the body rather than against the body."

Researchers at the University of North Florida surveyed 1,000 college students and found more than 42 percent use or have used herbal supplements, according to the American Dietetics Association Web site.

The researchers found ginseng, echinacea and protein powders are the most frequently used herbal supplements with students. They found students used the herbal supplements to improve energy, promote weight loss and burn fat.

Even at BYU, students add herbal supplements such as protein powder and ginseng to their Jamba Juice purchases.

But Rodier said taking herbal supplements in small, irregular quantities, such as those offered as mix-ins in juice drinks, are not effective.

"I think that they are just a gimmick to sell you a juice," Rodier said.

"A small amount like that once a week won't do anything."

Experts also said people should be careful of what herbs they take, what frequencies they take them in and what quantities of herbs they consume.

For example, Rodier said while the herb ephreda can help people lose weight, it can be toxic to the heart because it raises blood pressure.

> "Herbal supplements can help us deal with a polluted environment and poor food."
> — Mary Camile Jordan, wellness consultant for Good Earth Natural Foods

Utah County herbal venders said people should be careful to go on and off herb cycles.

"Herbs should be cycled 6 weeks on, followed by two (weeks) off. This allows the body time to rest and rebalance," said Mary Camile Jordan, wellness consultant for Good Earth Natural Foods in Orem.

People are less likely to get addicted to herbs than pharmaceuticals because herbs are not as strong, Jordan said.

Venders said herbs can help individuals live a healthy lifestyle.

"Herbal supplements can help us deal with a polluted environment and poor food," Jordan said.

Because of lifestyle choice, herbs are effective for several people.

"Many people are addicted to pizza, doughnuts and hamburgers and there is no life in those types of foods. So, if someone gets sick, he or she needs herbs to help the body repair itself," said Agi Habeller, master herbalist and manager of Dr. Christopher's Herb Shop in Springville, Utah County.

Experts said herbal supplements also help combat the common cold.

Jordan said although she cannot diagnose sickness, she can make recommendations.

Students compla… about 'sick' hous…

By Brittany Candrian
candrian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Broken toilets and broken water pipes, insect and mold infestations, and no air-conditioning.

Housing complaints made by students are anything but rare at BYU.

BYU receives an average of 206 mediation cases a year, said Steve Nielsen, off-campus housing official.

"Most cases are settled in mediation," Nielsen said. He also said most cases usually never reach arbitration.

Although help is available, several students said they still feel like they're being treated unfairly by off-campus housing landlords.

"I think it's wrong the way students are taken advantage of," said Russell Reid, 23, a junior from Riverton, Salt Lake County, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Reid is one of many BYU students who lives in an off-campus apartment. He said the problems associated with the complex's old age seems to be increasing.

Reid lives in a two-story complex south of campus. The apartments are situated so the bathroom is located directly above the kitchen, he said.

It isn't uncommon to be sitting at the kitchen table eating breakfast and having water drip down, Reid said.

A huge patch in the middle of the ceiling represents… to solve this problem… been re-patched sever… the problem still exist…

Reid said he knew… ments had this type… before he moved… thought it had been… wouldn't happen again…

The most commo… mediation and arbi… requested by student… like rent owed, secur… not being returned ar… with maintenance, N…

Not all students hav… with housing mainten… ever some feel they … charged for services … be performed on a re… anyway.

Heather Farnsworth… ior majoring in foo… lives in one of BY… apartment complexe… campus.

"It's old, but they're … about renovating," I… said.

Farnsworth said he… management cleans c… odically, but the mo… cleaning comes ou… deposit.

"They do good thi… seems like somehow … you pay for it," Farnsw…

Most housing com… students come during … ter, Nielsen said. Ho… the arrival of spring c… set of problems for … dents.

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Elder David E. Sorensen
Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

Elder David E. Sorensen was called to be a member of the Presidency of the Seventy in 1998. Under the direction of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles he assists with the administration of the Church. He was named a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1992 and to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1995. Previously he has served as Area President of the North America West Area and the Asia North Area with headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. At the time of his call to the Seventy he owned and operated his own business.

Elder Sorensen served in the United States Army and completed a mission for the Church to the eastern United States. He served as president of the Canada Halifax Mission from 1985 to 1988.

Elder Sorensen was born in Aurora, Utah. He is married to Verla Anderson Sorensen, and they have seven children and twenty-seven grandchildren.

ive-in theaters move over for the digital age

E Brough
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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created an alternative.
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ere as high as 34 in 1955, but has dropped below 10 in the last decade.

Richard Jackson, professor of geography and planning, said the number of drive-ins has declined because of the increase in VCRs and home entertainment systems. "The advantage of the drive-in and why they became popular was that you didn't have to get dressed up," Jackson said. "People could also take their kids and avoid paying a babysitter."

Now, people can do the same at home just by renting a movie, watching television or getting cable, Jackson said.

Another reason for the drive-in's decline is the property value.

Jackson said the lands were usually bought in the 40s and 50s, and now there is pressure to sell the land.

Jackson said drive-ins were cut off from better films and new releases in the 60s and 70s.

They were left with second-rate movies that were not family-oriented. Some drive-ins were seen as sleaze pits as a result.

Now, drive-ins show hit movies.

Coleman said her drive-in shows two films for the price of one.

The drive-in can be great since people can sit outside with friend and family and not worry about noise their children make. People can also bring in their own food, she said.

Coleman said she is worried about emerging digital film downloading technology.

This eliminates the need for film, but the technology is still expensive.

Coleman said it could be a real threat to the drive-in industry.

One disadvantage to a drive-in, Coleman said, is sound.

"Although we do broadcast in stereo, there is no way for us to broadcast in digital surround sound."

Lighting and weather poses another problem as well.

"If we get a movie that has a lot of dark or night scenes, sometimes it can be harder to see," Coleman said.

Despite these problems, Jackson said those who grew up with drive-ins may keep the business alive, being nostalgic to go again. However, once may be enough to cure nostalgia.

"People still love the drive-in," Farmer said, "but more people still love going outdoors and watching movies."

That is why Farmer has already scheduled three weekends of his outdoor shows in April at the Castle Amphitheater near Seven Peaks in Provo.

"We try to show movies that haven't been on the big screen for a long time," Farmer said.

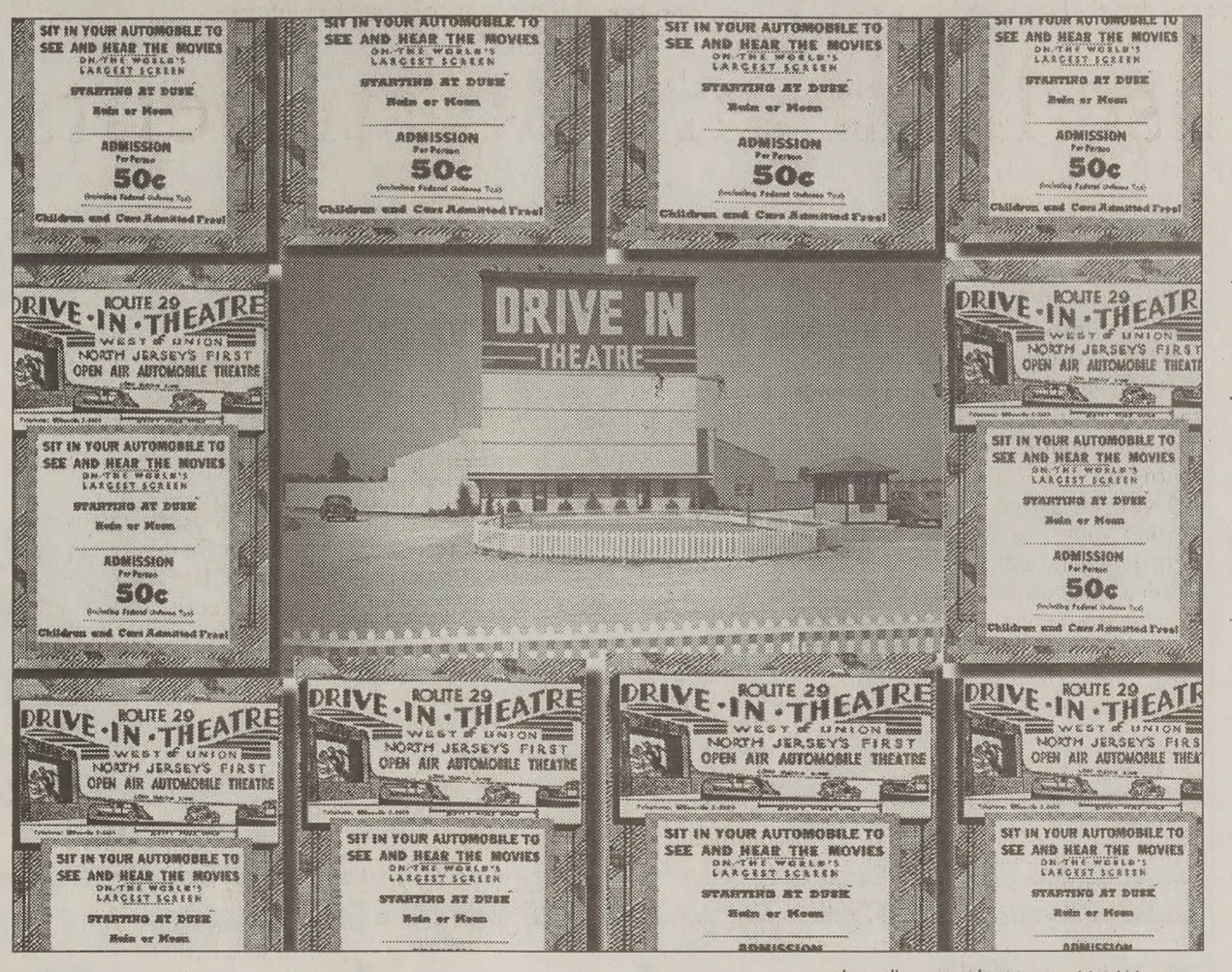

Photo illustration by Morgan Van Wagoner

Drive in movies, although popular in earlier years, have slowly been dying. Still, BYU student Stuart Farmer is trying to capitalize on the industry with his Open Air Cinema.

Students use hippotherapy to help the disabled

By Lani Dame
lani@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Horseback riding is more than just an extracurricular activity for some people with disabilities — it's also a therapeutic tool.

A nonprofit organization called Courage Reins, Highland, Utah County, offers therapeutic riding and hippotherapy to people of all ages with disabilities, according to a news release.

Hippotherapy is occupational therapy using the horse as a tool.

Courage Reins was founded to combine the founders' love for horses and children, said Doug Dusenberry, director.

"It was a belief that the skill of horseback riding would be beneficial to kids with disabilities for therapy and recreational activity," Dusenberry said.

Therapeutic horseback riding and hippotherapy differ from traditional therapy in multiple ways.

Horseback riding allows the students to interact with a living, reactive animal and motivates them to continue the therapy, Dusenberry said.

Kristie Aamodt, 19, a freshman from Harrisonburg, Va., majoring in animal science and zoology, said she volunteers at Courage Reins and has noticed the effects horses have on the students.

horse page 12

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WEEKEND UPDATE

BYU Athletics

Women's Basketball

No. 11 BYU	**90**
No. 6 Florida	52

Men's Volleyball

Friday
BYU defeated Ball State
30-28, 30-26, 30-28

Saturday
BYU defeated Ball State
30-28, 30-27, 23-30, 30-20

Baseball

Friday

BYU	**7**
Washington	5

Saturday-8th inning tie

BYU	**12**
Washington	12

Men's Tennis

BYU defeated Princeton 4-3

Gymnastics

SUU	195.650
BYU	**197.325**

Men's and Women's Diving

Andy Bradley and Justin Wilcox qualified for the NCAAs in Palo Alto, Calif.

Kelli Einfeldt finished out of NCAA qualifying range.

Track and Field

The men's and women's track and field teams won 12 events at the Cal Poly Invitational.

Rugby

Colorado	17
BYU	**58**

Men's Basketball NCAA Tournament

South Region

(8) Notre Dame	77
(1) Duke	84
(10) Kent State	71
(2) Alabama	58
(13) UNC Wilmington	67
(5) Indiana	76
(6) California	50
(3) Pittsburgh	63

West Region

(1) Cincinnati	101
(8) UCLA	105
(12) Missouri	83
(4) Ohio State	67
(11) Wyoming	60
(3) Arizona	68
(7) Xavier	65
(2) Oklahoma	78

East Region

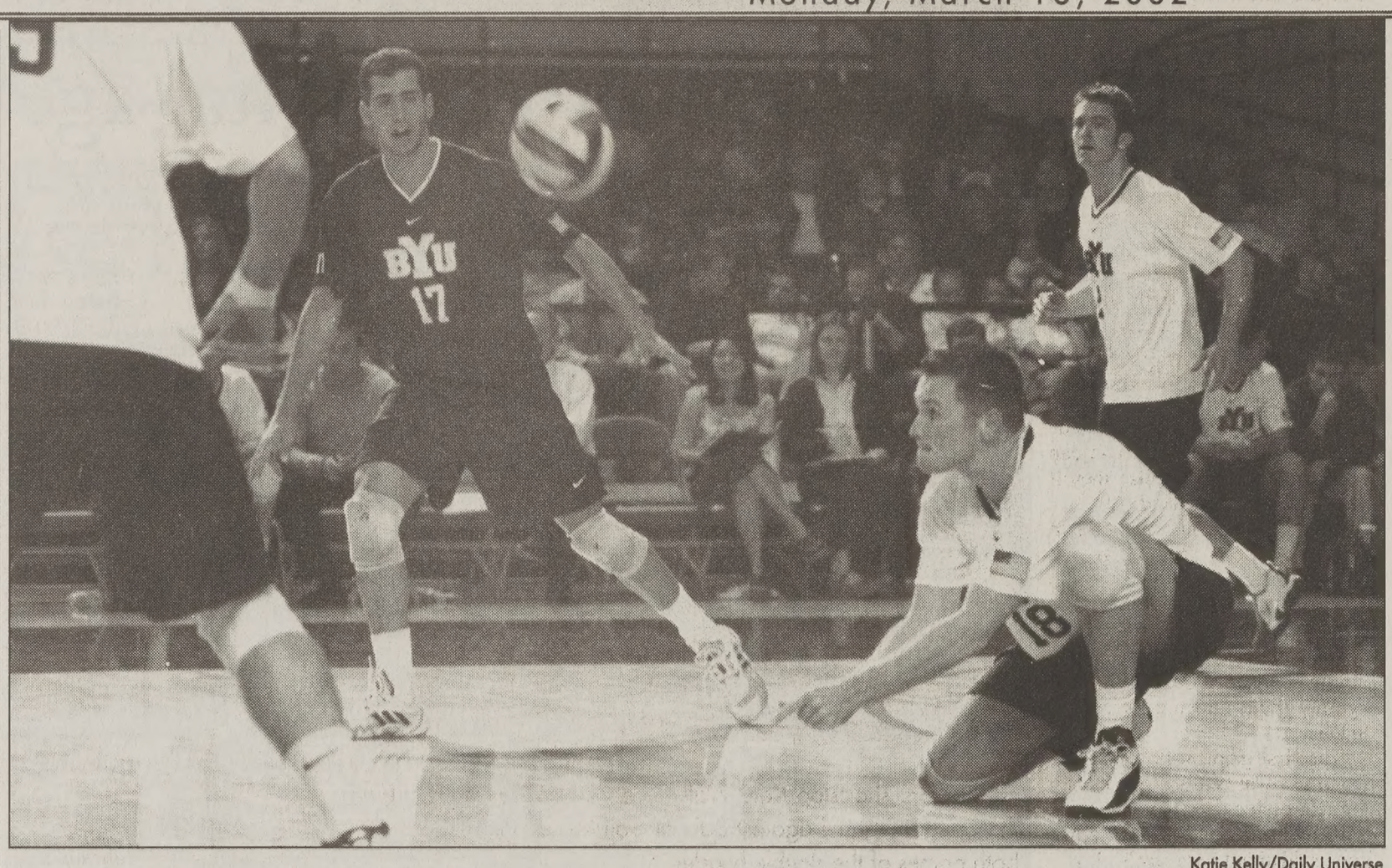
(1) Maryland	87
(8)Wisconsin	57
(12) Tulsa	82
(4) Kentucky	87
(11) Southern Illinois	77
(3) Georgia	75
(7) NC State	74
(2) UConn	77

Midwest Region

(1) Kansas	86
(8) Stanford	63
(12) Creighton	60
(4) Illinois	72
(6) Texas	58
(3) Mississippi St.	64
(7) Wake Forest	87
(2) Oregon	92

NBA

Jazz	96
Timberwolves	89
Mavericks	103
Lakers	105
Kings	116
Raptors	113



Katie Kelly/Daily Universe

Junior outside hitter Luke Slabe goes down for a dig during BYU's sweep of Ball State University on Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU also took Ball State in four games Saturday night at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Y offense shuts down Ball State

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Sophomore middle blocker Chris Gorny turned in his performance of the season.

Gorny led the Cougar defense with a combined 15 blocks Friday and Saturday and a combined attack percentage of .577 with 19 kills.

"Carlos (Moreno) and I clicked tonight," Gorny said about his offensive production. "And I love blocking people, it's one of the best feelings you can have out there."

Friday night's match started out as an offensive showdown, as both the Cougars and Cardinals hit over .500. Junior outside hitter Luka Slabe led the Cougars by he earning seven kills for a .750 attack percentage.

Both teams traded points early on in game one and BYU grabbed an 8-7 lead. Ball State called time out, and took an 8-10 lead following a couple of Cougar errors.

Slabe led the Cougars to a 30-28 win in the first game.

The Cardinals' offense gave Ball State the early lead in game two, but the largest lead Ball State University held was three points at 5-8. Wall, Acosta, Slabe and junior middle blocker Rafael Paal fought back and tied the game at 14. With the game knotted at 16, the Cougars went on a 4-0 run to lead the game and never looked back as they cruised to a 30-26 win.

Acosta said they expected Ball State to be a hard team to hit against because of their size, but was pleased because of the balanced attack.

"It's good to see Chris come out and hit that well," Acosta said. "You don't win with only one or two guys carrying the load."

BYU came out strong in game three, and led by Acosta and Slabe, who each had five kills in the third game, took an early lead. The Cougars pulled ahead to a 16-10 lead, then Ball State made a run.

"At 16-10, we had a lack of focus, we kind of fell asleep," Gorny said.

Ball State was able to close the gap to a two-point Cougar lead at 22-20, but that was as close as the Cardinals came.

The Cougars held on to win game three 30-28, and swept Ball State 3-0.

"We did two things significantly better than we have all year, " McGown said. "We worked hard on getting the middles some swings, and we finally served a reasonable amount of serves in the court."

Saturday night's match was a defensive battle, as BYU out blocked Ball State 16.5 to 13.5 and hit .250 compared to the Cardinals' .169 attack percentage.

"I'm happy that our defense is getting better, and our serving was very effective this weekend," McGown said.

The Cougars grabbed the early lead in game one and built it to 20-14. Ball State was never able to take the lead. With the score at 29-28, Gorny recorded one of his match-high nine blocks to win game one 30-28 for the Cougars.

Game two was also closely contested, but the Cougar defense was stifling as it held Ball State to a .188 attack percentage and compiled 6.5 blocks. BYU took the game 30-27.

Ball State came out on fire in game three, as senior middle blocker Paul Fasshauer and junior outside hitter Kyle Weindel led the Cardinals to a 23-30 win.

Game four was BYU's from start to finish. Wall led the Cougars with nine of his match-high 21 kills and the Cougars took a commanding 12 point 28-16 lead.

The Cougar defense held Ball State to a .037 attack percentage. The Cougars won game four 30-20, and won the match 3-1.

BYU rugby dominates Colorado

By Jarom Bergeson
eoslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

A BYU rugby player runs the ball in for a try during the Cougars game Saturday against Colorado at Haws Field. The Cougars won the game 58-17 and improved to 13-0 for the season.

Kia Kamauu, a junior winger, who only started because of the rash of injuries over the past two weeks, scored two first-half tries to help the Cougars get off to a fast start during Saturday's game.

The rugby team reasserted its dominance in the intermountain region by blowing past Colorado 58-17 Saturday at Haws Field.

The victory moves the Cougars to a perfect 13-0 on the season and preserves BYU's decade-long home winning streak.

"We played strong for 80 minutes," Kamauu said.

"We got up on them early, but we didn't get complacent — that's something we've been working on."

Colorado wasn't the only enemy BYU fought Saturday.

The entire first half was played in a blinding snowstorm that dropped more than an inch of snow on the playing surface.

But the conditions didn't seem to phase the Cougars as they trudged around and through the Buffs for a 24-3 halftime lead.

"We just had to step up and deal with the weather," said freshman fullback Grant Barnes. "I think we just handled it better than they did."

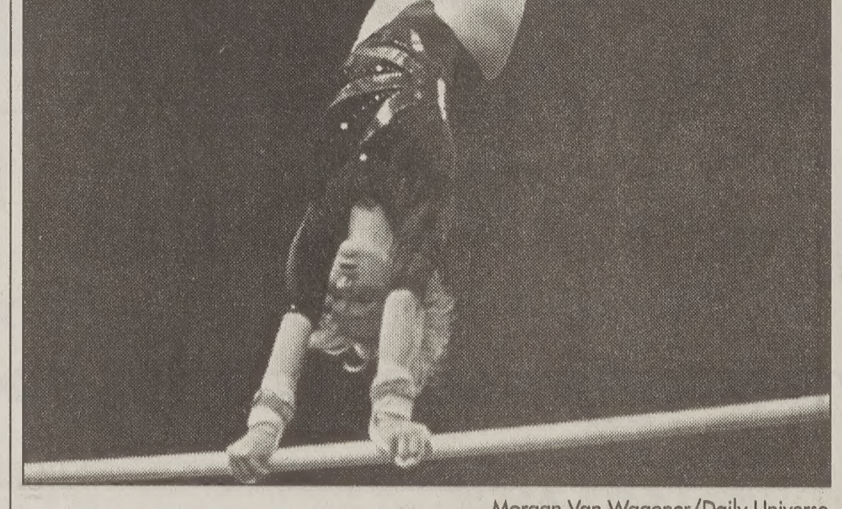
After a methodical, defensive first half in the snow, it seemed as though the seasons changed during a fast-paced, offensive second half played in bright springtime sunshine.

BYU scored nearly at will after the half as the Cougars executed their offense to perfection for the remainder of the game.

"This is the first time all season we've been able to consistently cycle the ball and get into our multi-phase play instead of relying on breaking plays," junior lock Brian Westenskow said.

"It was good to get some guys into the game who usually don't play very much," Kamauu said. "I think this game will be a good stepping stone for our tough match in Canada."

Gymnasts sore over SUU with record high sco



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Junior Lindsay Lines performs her bar routine during the gymnastics meet against SUU in the Marriott Center Friday night.

By Ashli K. Hansen
ashli@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

On a night honoring seniors, it was fitting that Kelly Evanson and Jeni Lopez led the Cougars in record-setting fashion.

BYU silenced its critics Friday night by turning in its best performance of the season against the Southern Utah University Thunderbirds. The Cougars posted a 197.325 to the Thunderbirds 195.650. The Cougars tied the mark for the highest BYU team score in school history.

"We just proved to everybody that we can do it. No one's going to ask questions now — this is the expectation. This is the standard," senior Angie Hickman said.

The Cougars lived up to the potential head coach Brad Cattermole knew his team had all season.

"We've been capable of this kind of score for the last five meets," he said. "It's a lot more fun when we're doing well instead of falling."

Evanson once again showed why she is a two-time All-American. She set a new school record in the all-around with a 39.700. Evanson was joined by Lopez and sophomore Kari Dye in dominating the all-around. Both Dye and Lopez set new career highs in the all-around with a 39.475 and 39.425, respectively.

"I am finally satisfied with my season," Evanson said. "There was no satisfaction for us after the other meets but tonight there is. This will totally give us a boost."

BYU electrified the crowd with a floor performance unlike any seen all year. It set a new school record of 49.650, with each Cougar setting a season or career high in the event.

With the crowd chanting "10, 10, 10," Kari Dye was almost perfect with a 9.975 floor routine. Her routine was good

tie the school record on

Freshman Jaime Mab
9.900 to set her own c
Evanson and Lopez per
the Marriott Center flo
last time, with perform
worth a 9.950.

"This totally gets us
Dye said. "Now its lik
on. We 'll show you
this.' We really can hit

The team rebounded
abysmal uneven bars
ance against Boise Sta
the second highest
BYU bars team. Evan
school record and se
high with a 9.95. Dye
close behind with a 9.9

The meet saw renew
from a poised Coug
BYU will need to m
momentum Saturday
meets the fifth-ranked

"Hopefully we can us
springboard for our
Utah this coming week
termole said.

Scrimm shows progres

By Elyse Peterson
emp9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougars begin
Spring Football with
what they need to work

Cougar players clad i
helmets played against
for a first time this
LaVell Edwards Stadiu

"Spring practices a
mages help guys with
run schemes, and it
feel for what the guys
plish," head coach Gar
said.

Friday marked the eig
practice for the team
said every day is used
players.

"It's just a long proce
about this guy and lo
this week, not the oth
aren't hurrying our ev
he said.

Crowton said the co
looking at three thing
out who will benefit
best and how it can be

"The offensive co
looking at X's and O's
ing sure the assignm
sound.

"The defensive coach
ting in some new th
myself, I'm looking at
I'm just trying to watch
that I have a good fe
players," he said.

And watching and ol
just what Crowton nee
order to figure out
replace quarterback
Doman and running
Staley, recipient of
Walker award, which i
each year to the bes
back in college football

Bret Engeman, wh
most of last year, has b
more reps in practice
been getting comfortab
program, Crowton said

Marcus Whelan, who
rumored as Staley's re
was not able to play F
to an injury.

And Scott Young, a
lineman who transfe
Dixie College, was n
participate in spring
because of a half mis
from a freshman Engli
high school.

"We've been battling
he got here, we have
appeal, and we are app
Crowton said.

Friday's scrimmage
those in attendance tha
been working on its
well as its defense.

"Things are going
offense looks good
defense looks good,
have strengths and we
sophomore wide rece
Kukahiko said.

Crowton said an inj
Jackson is key to the
line because he can p
tackle or guard.

The scrimmage gave
chance to really focus
and showcase their skil

"To me it's a good ch
in a game situation.

"It gives me more o
aspect, and it's fun
speed in a live scrimm
omore offensive linem
Eastman said.

...ow doesn't dampen BYU wins

...ansen
...room.byu.edu
...ports Writer

...ore All-American out-... Keohohou came to bat ... bottom of the seventh ...n the score tied 3-3.

...ing three pitches, one ...n the dirt before it ever ...ome plate, Keohohou ...-1 pitch over the right-...ld wall for the game ...lo home run.

...when she hit it, there ...ayer," said head coach ...Amicone. "She has fun ...s what she lives for. ...game is on the line, I'd ...money on her every ...

...peratures and a short ...rm couldn't stop the ...m from finally playing ...ne games on Saturday. ...hort delay, the Cougars ...win both games of the ...der against the South-...University Thunder-...won the first game 4- ... second game 10-2 in ...s.

...e to be home, despite ...r," Amicone said. ...es were five minutes ...g cancelled, she said. But the snow stopped and the teams were able to play.

"I'm glad we got the games in because we needed to play," Amicone said.

The Cougars won a close first game thanks to Keohohou's home run.

The second game wasn't nearly as close, but the victory was just as impressive.

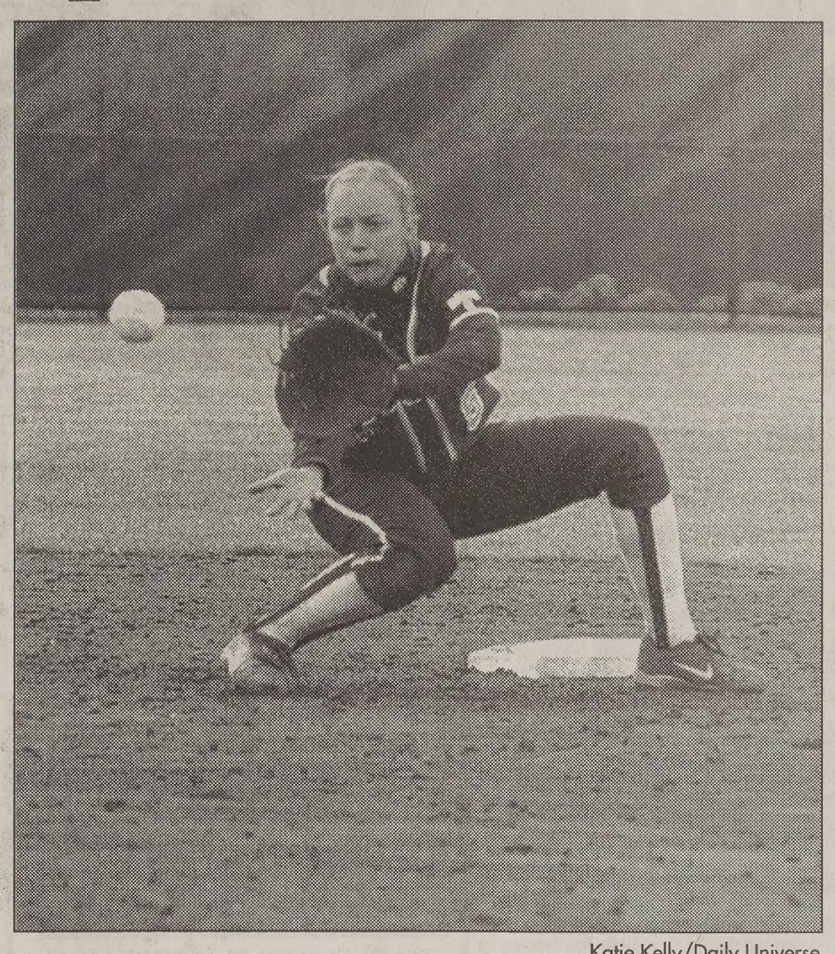
The Cougars scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, stretching the lead to eight and ending the game based on the eight run rule in softball. After five innings, if a team gets an eight run lead, the game is called.

"Our team isn't a team you can open the door on because they'll hurt you," Amicone said.

Before the scoring outburst in the bottom of the fifth the Cougars faced a scare in the top of the same inning when the bases were loaded with two outs.

The team was able to escape the inning with only one run scored against them and the bases left loaded.

"The first game was very challenging. I was really pleased with the aggressiveness they came out with in the second game," Amicone said about her team's play.



Katie Kelly/Daily Universe

Sophomore shortstop Kate Walker gets an out Saturday during the Cougars' game against SUU at Gail Miller Field. The Y won both games of the double header.

Y fields several firsts at California meet

By Othello Richards Jr. and Jay Dresser
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NewsNet Sports Writers

> "It was like a battle all the way down the runway."
> — Lindsay Johnson, javelin thrower

Competing in her first collegiate meet at the Cal Poly Invitational, freshman javelin thrower Lindsay Johnson had more than nervousness to contend with. She also faced a 20 to 30 mph head wind, said field events coach Richard Legas.

Against the odds, Johnson launched her way into first place with a high NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 161/1, nearly twenty feet ahead of the second place finisher from Wichita State.

"To come out and do that in her first meet, that's pretty impressive," Legas said. "There were some good throwers here, and no one could handle the wind, but she just powered the javelin right through it."

According to Johnson, many throwers had trouble hitting the minimum measurable mark of 120.

"It was like a battle all the way down the runway," Johnson said.

But because of her past experience throwing under extremely windy conditions in the gorge, an area between Oregon and Washington on the Columbia River, Johnson said this helped her to better handle the conditions.

Abnormally cooler temperatures and gusty winds could not stop numerous BYU track and field athletes from achieving personal best marks at the season opener on Saturday in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

"For our first meet out I was pleased," head coach Mark Robison said. "It was a little cold and really windy, but I thought we performed very well for not having many opportunities to train outdoors to this point."

Greg Flint, who swept the hurdle events by winning the 110-meter hurdles in 14.64 and the 400-meter hurdles in 52.27, led BYU.

"Greg ran extremely well," Robison said. "For being as windy as it was, he ran really fast."

One of the more exciting races of the day took place in the 5,000 meters. Cougar freshman Mark Nevers, who was the freshman of the year in cross country, came from behind with a strong kick in the final 200 meters to defeat two of Cal-Poly's best runners and win the event. Nevers completed the race in 14:44.39.

According to Legas, typically BYU does not perform very well in this meet because a lot of emphasis has already been put on the indoor season, and the athletes have not had a lot of opportunity to get outdoors and practice their newer events.

In spite of this, the Cougars found success in other field events.

Sophomore Melissa Dyer was four inches shy of first place, with her second place vault of 12/00 in the pole vault. The height matched Dyer's lifetime best.

In the high jump, freshman Candace Clifford cleared the same height of 5-07/25 she jumped at the indoor national championships last week, and this time she placed first.

On the track, senior distance runner Jolee Gillespie out-dueled UC Irvine's Tessa Cendejas down the final straightaway to capture the 1500-meter title in a time of 4:36.13.

"It's probably the best showing overall we have had at this meet," Legas said. "We had kids that really came up big."

Jeff Hansen won the pole vault with a jump of 16/07 to give the Cougars its only victory in the field events.

Tyler Bushnell finished first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a time of 9:20.19 and Mao Tjiroze ran away from the competition to win the 800-meters in 1:51.96.

...ver misses NCAA, looks to future

File photo

...ver Tessa Clark performs against Utah in February. ... Einfeldt competed in California this weekend.

By Joanna Caldwell
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Junior diver Kelli Einfeldt will approach the pool with a new attitude in the future, after narrowly missing her goal last weekend of making the cuts for nationals.

"I have a lot of hopes and a lot of confidence for next year," Einfeldt said.

Einfeldt is taking to heart the advice her father gave her that she'll learn more from her losses than wins.

Einfeldt said she can now see what she needs to work on, to show them what she's made of this summer.

As the only female diver to represent BYU at the Zone E diving meet in Palo Alto, Calif., Einfeldt fought hard for the Cougars in the NCAA qualifying meet.

Although she won't get the chance to go to nationals because she finished 16th, head coach Keith Russell was pleased with Einfeldt's accomplishments.

"She out-performed every other diver in our conference for the 1-meter event," Russell said.

Russell noted the competition for the women was especially difficult.

"The women had great divers, and a lot of them," he said.

Though Einfeldt's teammates were unable to join her for the meet, sophomore Tessa Dahl said the team did what they could to encourage Einfeldt in her goals.

The women divers are now officially finished with the season, but are already looking forward to and training for next year.

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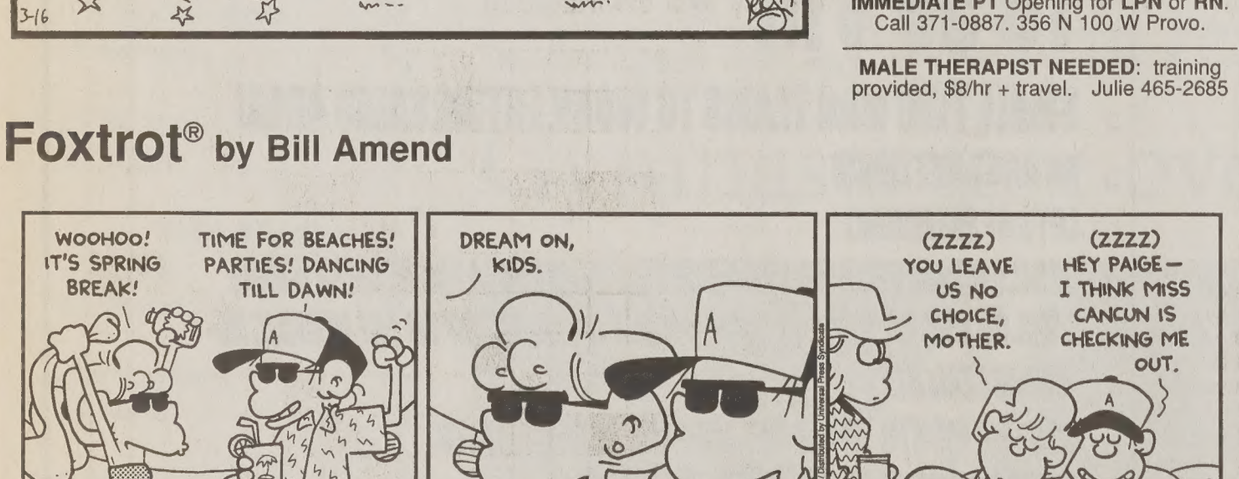
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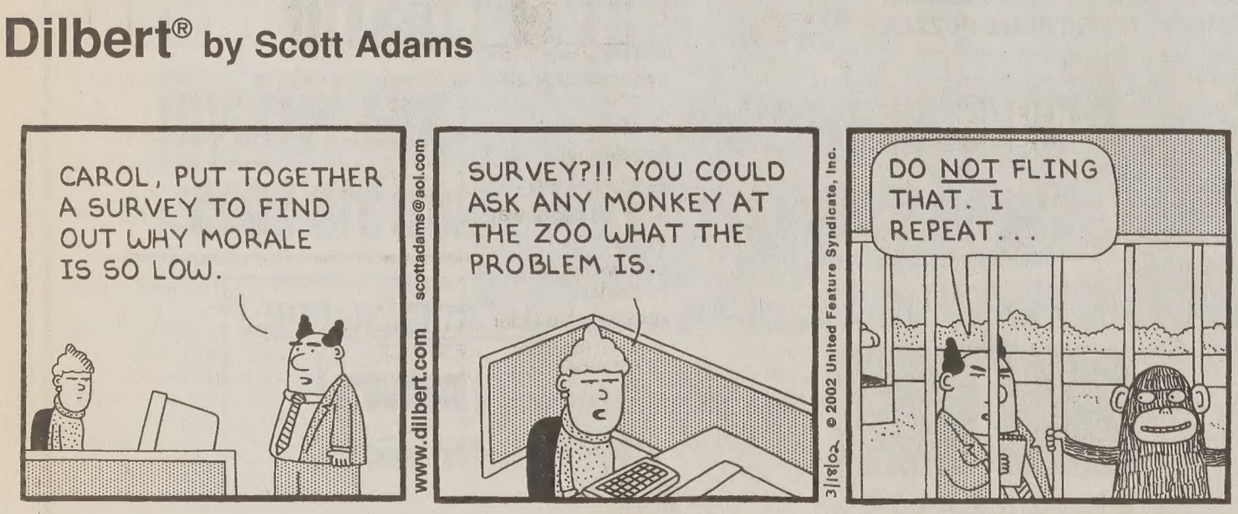
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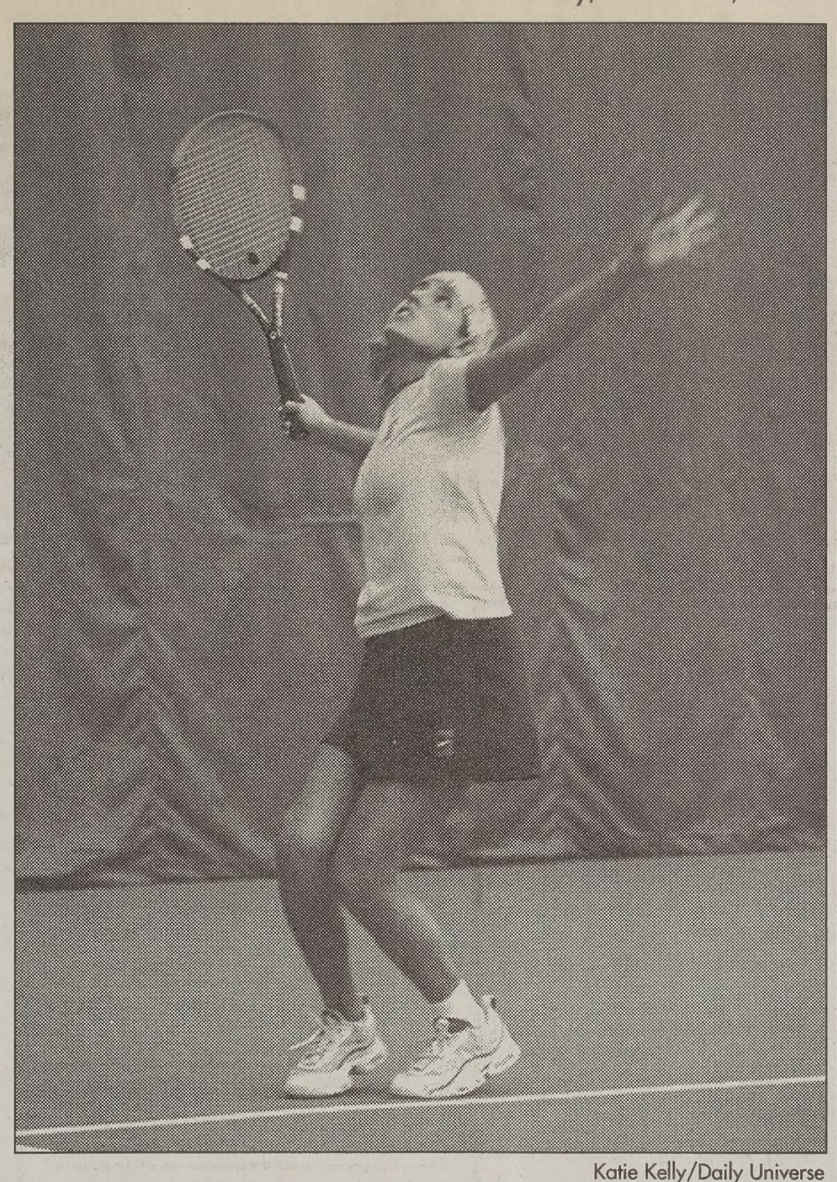


Katie Kelly/Daily Universe

Junior Dominique Reynolds serves during a doubles match against Kansas on Friday at the Indoor Tennis Courts.

Tennis aces Rice in spite of injuries

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> **"She was so sick, we should have never played her. It was a joke."**
>
> — Craig Manning, women's tennis coach

The women's tennis team is hoping it will get word from the NCAA Clearing House today to clear freshman Rebecca Pike or Lindsy Porter.

After facing a weekend of play with injuries to top players, the Cougars need these freshmen when they take on Texas Christian University at 3 p.m. today at the indoor courts.

"To be honest, I was scared because we only have six players, and two of them didn't look like they were going to play for the rest of the day." head coach Craig Manning said. "We just pray for good news on Monday that we might get one of them cleared."

Despite hurt toes and a bad leg, the team still managed to slide by with a narrow loss Friday against Kansas 4-3, and a dominating win over Rice University, 6-1, Saturday.

The Jayhawks changed history by snapping the Cougars' win streak, making the record with BYU 1-11.

The Cougars were not able to convert to win the doubles point, but got results in the No. 3, No. 5 and No. 6 spots.

That was not good enough however, to beat the Jayhawks.

"They were just too good for us today," Manning said. "We played well and the doubles and the singles matches at No. 1 and No. 2 could have gone either way. We just happened to lose all three points."

Junior Liza Khoudoiarova, still suffering from a cold, was sent home after her loss of 6-2, 6-0 to freshman Maria Rosenberg.

"When we sent Liza home, she was so sick, we should have never played her. It was a joke," Manning said. "She's got a bad leg, so in doubles she could hardly walk."

The Cougars also have sophomore Lindsay Ferrell, who is at the No. 1 spot in singles and doubles, suffering from a hurt toe.

With key players injured, the Cougars did a turn around by beating Rice.

"It was really good because I think everyone was down after the Kansas State game," Manning said.

The Cougars were able to sweep down the line in singles, with the only loss coming from the No. 6 spot.

Ferrell, cringing at times, won against senior Natalie Briaud 6-1, 6-1 and Khoudoiarova did not let her injury bother her, wining 6-3, 6-0.

With most of their non-conference games and their last home games almost over, Manning is happy with the Cougars' playing level.

"We are playing well, but we've just got so many injuries. This usually happens to me at the end of the season," he said.

Men's Tennis

The No. 63 BYU men's tennis team won its fifth consecutive victory by defeating No. 70 Princeton 4-3 Saturday. The Cougars' No. 6 doubles team in the nation easily won its match 8-2 to start the team off.

Y settles for tie to make plane

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> **"The pitchers need to do a better job of keeping us close in the ball games."**
>
> — Vance Law, baseball coach

A two-game series scheduled for today and Tuesday at Southern Utah University was cancelled due to snowy weather.

The games are tentatively scheduled to be made up April 8-9 or May 13-14.

Junior outfielder Matt Carson said the break will give the team a good opportunity to catch up with other responsibilities.

"It's a blessing in disguise," he said. "It gives us a good opportunity to rest. It's much needed."

The Cougars returned home Saturday after a three-game series at Washington.

BYU flight plans forced the Cougars to leave Washington in the middle of the eighth inning for a 12-12 tie.

The Cougars haven't tied a game since 1990 when they played at home against Hawaii.

Although they finished Saturday without going all nine innings, the Cougars managed to pull off a 7-5 victory Friday afternoon over the Huskies in game two of the series.

After the Cougars lost the first game Thursday 15-8, coach Vance Law said the pitchers needed to make some changes.

Law said he is disappointed with the amount of walks the Cougars gave up because it allowed too many runners to get on base, posing a scoring threat.

He said pitching is just as important to maintaining a lead as is hitting and defense.

"The pitchers have got to do a better job of keeping us close in the ball games," he said.

Friday's starting sophomore pitcher Paul Jacinto earned his second win of the season, pitching six innings, allowing seven hits and five runs.

Senior relief pitcher James Ray made his first appearance this season and earned the save, going three innings without giving up a hit.

The Huskies scored the first run in the first inning before the Cougars sent five runners home in the third.

It started when freshman Han Yi singled to first and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Two walks and a sacrifice fly helped load the bases.

Sophomore second baseman Rob Itri walked, scoring Yi for the Cougars' first run.

Sophomore first baseman Dave Jensen then hit a two-run single up centerfield, putting the Cougars in the lead 3-1.

The next two BYU runs came off sophomore shortstop Ranger Wiens' double to left.

That five-run inning was enough to retire Husky pitcher Jeff Petersen from the mound.

The Huskies scored three more runs, but allowed the Cougars to score two more in the sixth.

Clutch pitching from Ray sealed the victory for the Cougars, tying the series.

Saturday's tie featured a pair of six-run innings from both teams in the second.

Both Carson and Jackson hit home runs — Carson in the fourth, his fifth of the season, and Jackson in the fifth, his second of the season.

Carson leads the team with both a .375 batting average and 24 RBIs.

The Cougars took the lead on four occasions, but the Huskies successfully countered, taking the lead once and tying the score three times.

After junior pitcher Tyler Dabo faced four Washington batters in the eighth, the Cougars had to end the game to catch a 6:40 p.m. flight to Provo.

The Cougars (9-12-1, 3-0) will host a three-game MWC series against the San Diego State Aztecs at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Since late January, the Cougars have been on the road without playing at the new Miller Park.

"It's gonna be nice to finally play at home again after playing on the road for so long," Carson said.

Bruins, Salukis go on, No. 1 Bearcats go home

Associated Press

A hot-and-cold regular season or so-so seeding don't seem to mean a thing to the Bruins in March, and Sunday they reached the round of 16 by knocking off Cincinnati, the West Regional's No. 1.

Playing with the sense of purpose the No. 8-seeded Bruins weathered two thrilling overtimes to upset the Bearcats 105-101.

Southern Illinois hasn't been big on the national scene since Walt Frazier led it to the 1967 NIT championship, but the Salukis are building momentum.

Undaunted by an early 19-point deficit, 11th-seeded SIU came back to stun No. 3 Georgia 77-75 in the East Regional. The only other time the Salukis made the round of 16 was 1977 — when just 32 teams participated. That was also the only other time SIU won an NCAA tournament game.

The Salukis advanced to play No. 2 Connecticut, which got past North Carolina State 77-74.

In a smaller-scale surprise, sixth-seeded Texas let a 23-point lead shrink all the way to two before beating No. 3 Mississippi State 68-64 in the Midwest Regional. Texas next faces No. 2 Oregon.

Also in the Midwest, fourth-seeded Illinois topped Creighton 72-60, with Frank Williams scoring 20, all in the second half. The Illini move on to play No. 1 Kansas.

The East's No. 1, Maryland, had no problem at all with Wisconsin, setting a school mark for NCAA tourney margin of victory by winning 87-57. Maryland plays No. 4 Kentucky next.

In the West, second-seeded Oklahoma advanced to a matchup with No. 3 Arizona by defeating Xavier 78-65.

And in the South's lone game Sunday, third-seeded Pittsburgh held California scoreless for about 10 minutes and won 63-50. The Panthers will play Kent State.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0204

ACROSS

1 Bank job
6 Forest opening
11 Fore's opposite
14 God, in Mecca
15 "Bye!"
16 ___-tzu (Taoism founder)
17 1994 Winter Olympics site
19 On the other hand
20 Bit of chicanery
21 Boxing venue
23 Buckles on
27 Chemical-free
29 Find not guilty
30 Part of U.S.S.R.
31 Butter maker
32 Archaeological find
33 Kilmer who played Batman
36 Furniture wood
37 Soup go-with
38 Clamp
39 Salt Lake City-to-Las Vegas dir.
40 Witches' assembly
41 "Beer Barrel ___"
42 Biblical passages
44 AT&T customer
45 Army outfit
47 Oriental
48 Belt features
49 "___ fair in love and war"
50 Tool for making 48-Across
51 1928 Winter Olympics site
58 Spectate
59 Grassy plain
60 Set free
61 Suffix with station
62 Aden's land
63 Discrimination

DOWN

1 "2001" computer
2 ___ Lilly & Co.
3 Down with the flu, say
4 "My gal" of song
5 At that place
6 Window pane
7 Hobbling
8 Convenience store convenience: Abbr.
9 Sandra of "Gidget"
10 Inconsistent
11 1992 Winter Olympics site
12 Animals collectively
13 General Mills cereal
18 Follow a fox, say
22 Bemoan
23 What to face
24 Partner of pains
25 1960 Winter Olympics site
26 Istanbul native
27 Actor Lloyd ___
28 Zealous
30 Tennis ace Monica
32 Shade of black
34 Prosecutor, at times
35 Memorize
37 Middling
38 Electric unit
40 In an angry way
41 Faint
43 Summer in Paris
44 Storm preceder
45 New moon or full moon, e.g.
46 Farther down
47 Friend of Dionne in pop music's Dionne & Friends
49 Elizabeth I's mother
52 Stout
53 "___ shocked — *shocked!*"
54 Genetic letters
55 Part of T.G.I.F.
56 Small bird
57 Last letter

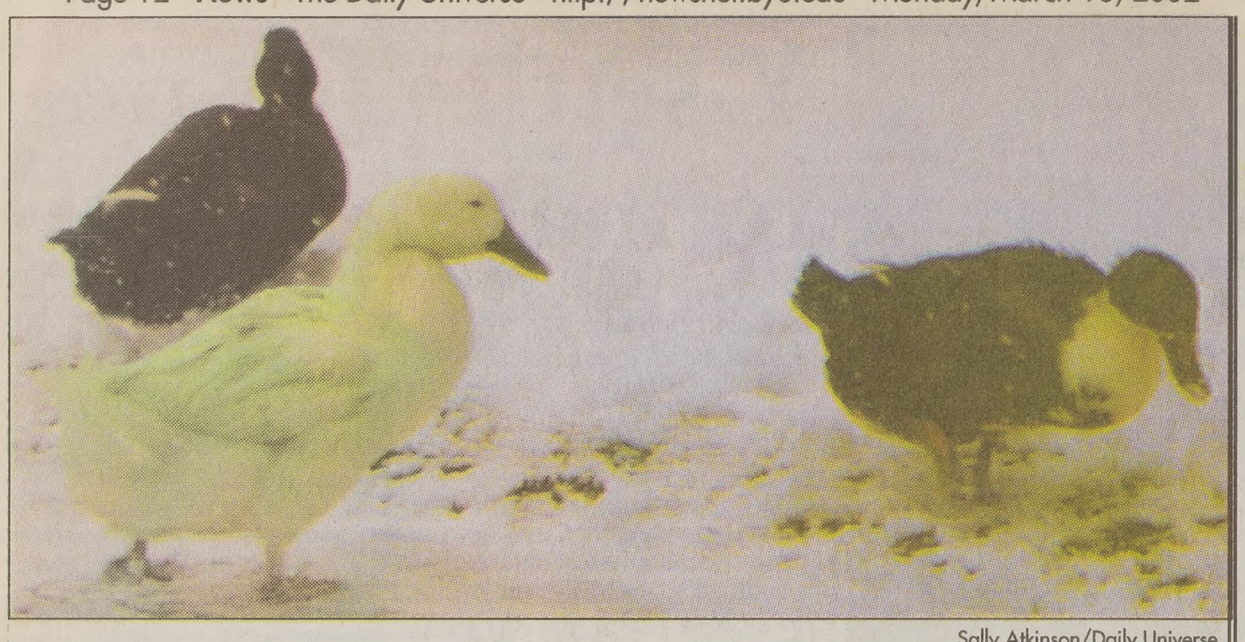
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	E	A	C	U	P			E	M	P	T	I	E	D
A	R	C	A	N	E			L	O	R	E	L	E	I
R	E	U	B	E	N		R	E	P	E	L	L	E	D
A	C	T	I			L	I	N	E	S				
S	T	E	N	S		A	G	A	R	S		E	D	S
			F	I	N	C	H		S	E	C	R	E	T
U	P	P	E	R	C	U	T	S		D	A	N	T	E
M	L	I	V		O	N	A	I	R		D	I	E	M
B	A	N	E	S		A	X	M	U	R	D	E	R	S
L	I	T	R	E	S		I	P	R	A	Y			
E	N	S		A	T	A	L	L		P	S	H	A	W
			S	A	L	L	Y		H	A	R	E		
A	N	A	C	O	N	D	A		A	L	A	S	K	A
N	O	T	O	N	C	E		P	E	C	T	I	N	
D	R	E	S	S	E	R		T	O	K	E	N	S	

Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



Sally Atkinson/Daily Universe

Duck of the Irish

A duck spraypainted green waddles Sunday morning at the Botany Pond near the semi-frozen water, showing off its St. Patrick's Day spirit.

horse *from page 7*

"Just being around the animal gives them courage and a boost of self-confidence to actually be able to do something," she said.

Courage Reins also offers several service opportunities for individuals wanting to work with horses and people with disabilities.

"I wanted to work with people in disabilities and was interested at how they could utilize horse riding with people with disabilities," said Jessica Odom, 19, freshman from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in microbiology.

Odom learned about the program through the Jacobsen Center.

Since Courage Reins is a non-profit organization, it depends a lot on volunteers. They have a year-round volunteer program with over 350 people involved, Dusenberry said.

"It's nice to try the other side to see what it's like to give back," Dusenberry said.

Volunteers can do a variety of tasks from leading the horses to grooming the horses. The organization offers volunteers the opportunity to make their own service schedules.

Aamodt said she has always been interested in therapeutic riding and had been taking riding lessons since the second grade.

Courage Reins offered her the perfect opportunity to continue her interest and have a flexible schedule, Aamodt said.

"It's very rewarding to see improvement in kids and see how you're helping their lives," she said.

The volunteers also receive inspiration from the students.

"It helped me see there's no limit if you're willing to put effort into it," Odom said.

photo courtesy of Doug Dusenberry

Children participating in the Courage Reins program ride with volunteers at the organization's ranch.

for more stories, go to

newsnet.byu.edu

jag *from page 1*

she was told wheelchairs — but not strollers — were allowed into the E Center. She explained his stroller is his wheelchair.

A single mother, Sara Jo Martin couldn't carry Jag Martin and keep track of his older sisters and his little brother. So she took a stroller and risked it.

Since it was the gold-medal game, trying to get handicapped parking would have been next to impossible, so they parked far away. A huge crowd blocked the handicapped ramp, but someone helped carry Jag Martin and the stroller up the stairs.

"People who were in lines held the doors and let us cut through to get to the elevators," she said.

They had no problem getting the stroller into the venue, but the railing was so high Jag Martin couldn't see the action.

She took him down to another seat and left his folded stroller along the back wall with the other wheelchairs. A volunteer told her she couldn't leave the stroller there and would have to check it on the first floor. Later, a manager said it would be fine there as long as it was out of the way of other wheelchairs.

During the game, Jag Martin sat at the edge of his seat the entire time, enthralled with the athletes.

"At the beginning of the game he wanted to be a regular hockey player, and by the end he wanted to be a sledge hockey player," said Monson, who attended the game with her son.

She said her son and Taj Martin were playing around, but Jag Martin didn't take his eyes off the game.

Jag Matin said his favorite part of the game was the shoot-out when the U.S. team won the game after the teams failed to score in overtime.

After the game, he got to meet Todd Nicholson, the captain of the Canadian team, and skier Allison Jones, who were at the game as spectators.

Jag Martin seems to understand a little more about his legs now.

"I'm sure we'll go through it again when he realizes it more significantly," Sara Jo Martin said. "But it's the very first time he's come up against thinking, 'Oh, my legs aren't going to change.'"

With six-inch legs, no knees and a twisted left foot, [illegible] has been practicing w[illegible] has taken 30 steps wit[illegible] his balance.

"My doctor said I ha[illegible] tice walking all the ti[illegible] can fix my twisted [illegible] Martin said.

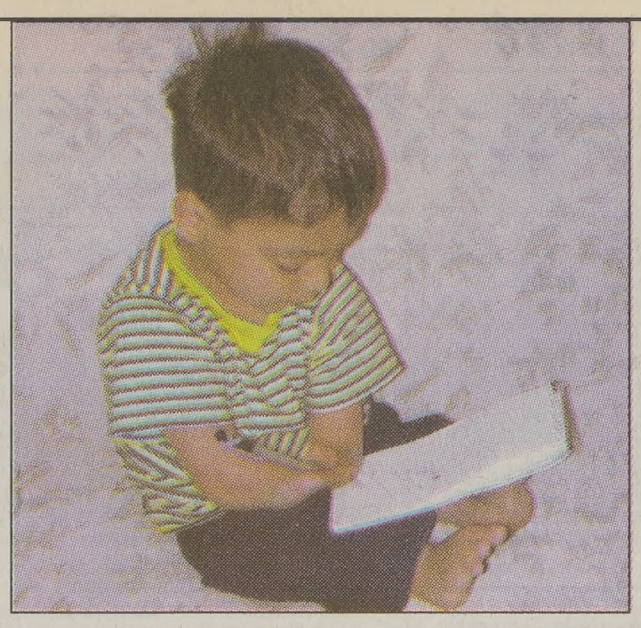
Since Jag uses his fe[illegible] things, doctors wonder[illegible] is worth doing.

Sara Jo Martin said [illegible] family was excited ab[illegible] encing the Paralympics[illegible]

"We've done everyt[illegible] lympics, instead of [illegible] she said.

Jag Martin was ex[illegible] another reason too.

"We were late to [illegible] because we stayed [illegible] hockey so long," Jag M[illegible] "It was so fun — way,[illegible]



Sally [illegible] Daily

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